Winslow Dancers to Give Program Thursday Night In Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Men's Rushing Will Start Sunday; Sororities Hold Two Day Visiting Period

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 4, 1936 No. 6

## Fraternity Rushing Of First Year Men Will Begin Sunday

### Opening Week to Consist of Fraternity Calls on Freshmen

### INTENSIVE RUSHING ON FOLLOWING WEEK

### Dinner and House Dates to Comprise Second Week Period

Formal rushing of freshmen will commence in the men's college Sunday November 8, at 2 p. m., according to the regulations presented to the various houses by the interfraternity council. Intensive rushing will start a week later on Monday, November 14, at 5:30 p. m. with freshman dinner dates a sthe first issue on the program.

The opening week of rushing which commences next Sunday is devoted to visiting the freshmen in the dormitories. Fraternity delegations will be permitted to visit freshman rooms Sunlay 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visits on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be made in the evening from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m., while day visits by fraternity men are permitted on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. This visiting week, as prior to the intensive rushing period, is maintained for the purpose of permitting the fraternity men to become acquainted with the first year men. The fact that rushing this year has been deferred is expected to facilitate this period for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The second week of rushing is devoted to intensive rushing and the freshmen are permitted to visit the fraternity houses. This visiting will include regular evening dates and dinner dates. Monday and Tuesday visiting hours will be 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., while Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the hours will be 5:30 p. m. to 11:00.

Rushing quotas this year will be under the influence of the new council ruling namely, that the number of pledges per house shall be established at fifteen. A progressive fine applies in case of over-pledging which states that three hundred dollars shall be paid for the sixteenth man and fifty dollars apiece for every succeeding man.

## Women to Debate Keene Normal School Thursday

A women's debating trio composed of Mary J. Heckman '38, Elizabeth I. MacCulloch '38 and Frances M. Russell '38, left today for New Hampshire where they will meet a team from Keene normal school in a forensic encounter to be held tomorrow.

Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question: resolved, that electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. The Oxford system of debate will be used and it is to be a non-decision encounter. This same question was debated here when a Middlebury trio engaged a team from Bates college on October 20.

Plans are under way for a trip to be held sometime before the Christmas vacation. Middlebury will visit such colleges as Boston university, Rhode Island state college, Massachusetts state college and Pembroke. The completed schedule for the year will include debates with ten or twelve schools.

## English School To Give Scholarships

### Awards Will Cover Tuition Of Bread Loaf Courses During Summer Session

Two scholarships will be offered by the Bread Loaf School of English for the 1937 session. One will be given to a member of the men's college and one to a member of the women's college.

The awards are to be made on the basis of the quality of the student's work in the English department at Middlebury during the winter session. They will cover the cost of tuition at Bread Loaf, where those who desire to do so will also be able to earn a major part of their living expenses. The courses taken may later be credited toward a degree of master of arts.

Last year the award was made to Velma S. Sutliffe '36, who studied at the school during the summer of 1936. Applications for the scholarship this year must be made before March 1. All students who are interested should see Prof. H. Goddard Owen, dean of the school, as soon as possible.

Courses at the school are for advanced students and credit in them may be used towards the masters degree. Prominent writers and teachers are included in the faculty. A writers' conference conducted at Breadloaf each summer brings to the inn the outstanding men in the field of American letters.

## Women's Rushing Will Begin Today

### Representatives of Groups And Freshmen Will Meet at Tea

### NOV. 20 PLEDGE DATE

### Sorority Open House Will Be Held Tomorrow And Friday

Women's rushing for the class of 1940 opened formally this afternoon with the Panhellenic tea which was held in Pearsons social hall at four o'clock.

All freshman women interested in sororities were present at this function at which each group was represented by five of its members. The purpose of this tea was to acquaint the freshman with the practical and social purposes of the Greek letter organizations and introduce them to the rushing rules. Rushing will continue for two weeks ending with pledging on Friday, November 20. No sorority may pledge more than nine girls from any one class. Open house will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoons from four to 5:30 p. m.

Each sorority will give a party next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, and another party on one of the first three days of the following week. These are limited to periods of one hour each. On November 19 all freshmen women will designate their first three choices in writing at the office of Professor Steven A. Freeman. These will be matched with the preferential lists submitted by the sororities.

The representatives from the various sororities are as follows: Alpha Xi

(Continued on page 2)

## Sophomore Class Plans Fall Formal

### Wheeler and Walls Chosen Co-chairmen of Dance to Take Place November 25

Plans are now under way for the Soph Hop, annual formal dance of the sophomore class, which will be held this year at the Middlebury inn on Thanksgiving eve, from nine until two o'clock.

The co-chairmen in charge of the affair are James B. Walls and Evelyn Wheeler, both of the class of '39. Co-chairmen for various committees have also been selected from the sophomore classes of the men's and women's college.

Those named are as follows: tickets and publicity, Carlton B. Tracy and Cora M. Farrier; programs, Francis D. Parker and Beverly Browning; chaperons, Edwin G. Nixon and Eleanor Caldwell; decorations, Philip C. Cary and Dorothy E. Wing; music, William J. Heck and Dorothy J. Korb; refreshments, Stanley E. Sprague and Dorothy E Watson.

## Drama Department Gives First Production of Year

"Girls in Uniform", the first dramatic production of the season, was given last night at the playhouse by a cast of thirty women. The performance is to be repeated at 8:15 this evening.

Adapted from the German play, "Gestern und Heute", the production takes place in a strictly disciplined girl's school in Prussia during the early post-war period. "Girls in Uniform" is a three-act play including seven scenes.

The cast has been coached by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. Scenery was constructed and painted by the class in play production under the direction of Erik Swyler.

## Women's College Elects Remaining Class Officers

Erma A. Wright '37 and Betty Forman '40 were elected presidents of their respective classes at class meetings held last week.

Wednesday evening the senior women chose Miss Wright as their president and also Mary E. Lance as vice-president. Previously Mary L. Taylor was elected secretary and Marjorie M. Bulkeley, treasurer.

The freshmen officers were elected at a class meeting held Friday evening in Pearsons social hall. Janet Gray '37, president of Student Union, presided over the meeting until the president was elected. Three nominations for each office were presented by the nominating committee, which was composed of five members selected at a previous class meeting. Mildred R. Falkenbury was elected vice-president. Helen E. Nichols was made secretary and Bertina Ansart was selected treasurer. This completes the class elections in the women's college.

## Debating Team To Oppose Dartmouth

### Darrow and Matteson Will Encounter Forensic Duo At Bennington Saturday

John F. Darrow '37 and Robert J. M. Matteson '38 will compose a forensic duo to encounter Dartmouth next Saturday evening at Bennington college in the first decision contest of this year's debating schedule.

The Middlebury debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question: resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix the minimum wages and the maximum hours for industry. Three members of the Bennington college faculty will act as judges for this decision contest.

Dartmouth, reputed to have a strong forensic team this season, will offer stiff opposition to the Blue and White duo. The topic of labor control by the federal government is of present day major importance and should offer keen material for the contest. As yet the Dartmouth duo has not been announced.

The annual debate with Union will come on November 12 and a forensic encounter with Williams will take place early in November. The English National union of students will send a team to Middlebury in the near future to meet a three-man team in one of the schedule's contests.

## Winslow Dancers To Give Program Thursday Evening

### Recital Will Be Presented Tomorrow at 8 p. m. In Gymnasium

### ARTIST IS CREATOR OF OWN COSTUMES

### Technique Combines Ballet And Modern Dance Interpretation

Miriam Winslow and her four assistants will present a dance program in McCullough gymnasium Thursday, November 5 at 8 o'clock.

After receiving her preliminary training at the Braggiotti School of Dance, Miss Winslow continued her studies at the Denishawn School in New York city. In 1933 she formed her present group of dancers, Jacqueline Magrath, Mary Hughes, Nancy Minor and Olive Cousens. Besides her dancing activities, she manages a successful school as well as a concert group.

Miss Winslow's technique combines the precision of the ballet with the power of the modern dance bringing in a certain lyric quality derived from the old-fashioned dance. The costumes are designed by the artist herself to set the mood and to help create atmosphere in her arrangements.

She has recently traveled through Spain, Austria and Germany with her accompaniest, Mary Campbell, in order to increase her knowledge and experience.

Her program is as follows:

1. Suite:
   (a) Fantasia (Telemann)----Ensemble
   (b) Song (Grazioli) --Miriam Winslow
   (c) Passepied (Fischer) ---------
   Miriam Winslow with Misses Cousens and Hughes
   (d) Sarabande (Muffat) ----------
   ----------Misses Magrath & Minor
   (e) Hornpipe (Lully-Purcell) ----
   ---------- Miriam Winslow
   (f) Threnody (Gibbons) --------
   ------Miriam Winslow with Ensemble

INTERMISSION—TWO MINUTES

2. Tries Mignardises (Pick-Mangiagalli----------Miriam Winslow
3. Infanta (Satie) Jacqueline Magrath
4. Zingari (Kodaly) ----------
   ---- Miriam Winslow with Ensemble

(Continued on page 6)

## *Professor M. Bonn Conducts Informal Discussion At Combined Meeting of Liberal Club and Forum*

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn spoke at a joint meeting of the liberal club and women's forum last night. Instead of conforming to his scheduled address, he presided over an informal discussion answering questions of students.

The main theme of the conversation was the League of Nations. When he was asked how effective this organization would be with the membership of our country, Dr. Bonn said, "It is a godsend that America is not in the League. She has the weakest form of government among the powers because of the necessity to reorganize anew after every presidential election. The United States would be a menace to foreign affairs because they could interfere in them while Europe is kept from meddling in ours by the Monroe doctrine."

Dr. Bonn made several interesting observations on American characteristics, one of them being that we never subscribe to a dead show. He seemed to feel that if the League managed itself more efficiently and ignored us completely, we would jump at the chance to join. In regard to the future of this organization, the speaker stated that with better and more earnest cooperation of members who strongly believed in League principles, it would function much better.

He continued by saying, "The League is a clearing house, not an alliance. Since Japan found out that she could defy this group and get away with it, other nations have been trying the same thing, thus destroying the unity and ruining any possible chance of voicing their authority on international affairs.

The question of the ability of the League to maintain an international peace force was brought up during the discussion. Dr. Bonn said that such an idea could only be sound if the authoratative power behind it were sound. At present all we can do about peace is to wait and see the lines of alignment in the European problems. We must think clearly and discover the points on which we agree and disagree in order to know where we stand in international relationships. The richer nations must make sacrifices by loosening their economic systems to work intelligently for peace.

"The weakness of the League is fundamentally accounted for by the members in it and not in the construction of its statutes", said Dr. Bonn. "The nations in it should put forth a show of authority and stick by their decisions."

## *Miss Florence Jackson, Voc ational Advisor, Gives Talks to Women's College on Choice of Occupation*

Miss Florence Jackson, well-known vocational guidance expert, completed today a series of individual conferences with members of the women's college and a number of special talks to women students on vocational problems. Thirty women signed up for the available half-hour interviews with the vocational guidance advisor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday Miss Jackson gave four talks in the Forest hall recreation room. In her first discussion Monday afternoon on "The Choice of an Occupation," the speaker outlined the field of occupation from which one might choose. She urged students to study occupational trends in such sources of information as state employment bureaus, public and college libraries, the daily papers, and the occupational census. In conclusion, she said "One should have a goal, see the road the authoritative power behind it were void towards it, and pursue that road faithfully".

The topic of the evening lecture for freshmen women was, "Choosing and Preparing for an Occupation". Miss Jackson advised freshmen to make a list of occupations, and analyze each carefully, considering in each case what things must be learned and what were available in college. The student should also consider such factors as: the type of person with whom he would work, his own personal abilities, and personality and character traits; and finally, practical questions; such as the amount of graduate work needed, compensation, financial or otherwise, steps necessary to obtain a position, where to apply, and opportunity for advancement. "College", she said, "should give the ability to study, the habit of success, social ease, and a sense of values."

In a talk for seniors Tuesday afternoon on the subject "Working in 1937 and How to Apply for a Job", Miss Jackson enumerated several fields which offer prospects of work in 1937; and gave suggestions and directions as to how to apply for a position, and how to hold it once it was obtained. At the last discussion, Tuesday night, Miss Jackson emphasized the importance for the teacher of being well acquainted with vocational guidance knowledge. She said, "Teachers in smaller schools where there is no vocational guidance director, will often be called upon to advise students in choice of work, college, or technical schools. The teacher also should be able to guide them in preparing for their chosen career."

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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*Editor-in-Chief*

RICHARD P. TAYLOR, 1937
*Business Manager*

**In charge of this issue, Janet E. Randall '38**

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## TOUCHDOWN WAGES

For the past several years, college students and administrations have been dimly aware of a move towards commercializing American college athletics. "Dimly aware", because all transactions relative to that move have been carried on in a "hush-hush" manner. The fact that College X, for instance, is now offering athletic "scholarships" is relayed to other educational institutions by some sort of administrative grapevine system. Little by little, colleges have dropped from the amateur ranks to join the professionals or semi-professionals.

The crux of the situation has arrived and it is now necessary to make a formal stand. On October 23, John R. Tunis, crusading for more pay for college football, wrote an article for the American Mercury, phrasing his declaration thus: "We are, thank heaven, getting to the point where college athletes can be paid salaries and paid frankly." Again, referring to Yale's adopting a monetary sports attitude, he states, "At last we have an old established university admitting openly what has long been a fact; that college football is a racket. Yale is calling a spade a spade—and football a golden egg." Tunis denied that he was attempting "satire."

When a generalization and a challenge as direct as that is made to the educational institutions of the country, the moment is opportune for a response. Tunis did Middlebury the justice of rating her with the thirty-three "simon-pure" amateur colleges, defining this class as "small colleges of high standing, many of extremely high standing in the educational world." For that, the thirty-three institutions who still hold education as the primary aim and who seek their publicity through successful alumni are indebted to him.

American colleges and universities commercialize athletics for a single reason—the financial gain involved. Commercialized athletics means greater publicity, and that in turn, means an increased enrollment and more money for operating expenses. It is an acknowledged fact that the newspapers are a far better means for obtaining the interest of prospective students than publicity catalogues and contacting agents.

But—there are two remaining factors to be considered. If a student is unwise enough to select a college or university on the basis of its athletic publicity, it is because athletics is the primary thing which he expects to gain from his advanced "education." Secondly, such a student will do little to maintain the scholastic standards of any institution which he may attend. Tunis was forced to admit that the "simon-pure" colleges were "of high standing, many of extremely high standing in the educational world." An athletically minded college man will put his alma mater on the front-page; a student will add to its educational prestige.

But it is not victory that is the object of commercialism—financial gain is the primary motive. Cold-blooded economics which has encroached upon the arts, sciences and literature, is now menacing education. If learning is to become a side-issue and athletic development the principle aim, the high school graduate may as well turn immediately to business or emigrate to one of the "old-fashioned" universities of Europe. The clash between athletics and education is now out in the open and a decision is necessary. It is to be hoped that the other thirty-two "simon-pure" colleges in the country will agree with Middlebury in maintaining athletics for athletics sake, and the highest possible standards of education as the ultimate aim.

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38

## CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW? That tax revenues get bigger and bigger, but little is said about it???. And that freight rates on RR are being adjusted??? And that Soviet Russia's gold reserve is about $800,000,000??? That the Statue of Liberty, in NY harbor, is in the state of NJ, and its inhabitants vote in NY??? And that it is still said that Al Smith is to be a utility president???

*****

WINNER — FDR repeats smashing victory, greater than in '32, vindicating his policies, and more so, himself. With him he carries good lead in House—unexpected even by Democrats. GOP supporters still cry graft and "vote buying". Most GOP'ers sorry, not surprised, and do not expect Communism or other "isms" to follow. WPA and other federal expenditures undoubtedly helped vote, exchange of vote for bread, but theory doesn't hold where GOP propaganda spread in millions of pay envelopes throughout country. Dictatorship talk still, but will die after fervor of election.

*****

LOSER—Graceful in defeat as in campaign. Landon: gentleman. Vanity of forces beat him. Prestige of incumbent; money spent on federal projects by government; backing; internal dissention of party. If economic conditions were worse now than in '32, Landon would have had chance to expect chair, but with economic conditions come and go presidents, regardless of whether they are responsible. Second major defeat of GOP. Bad for party organization. Disintergration will set in worse than previous, due to lack of patronage.

*****

THE VOTE—Despite warnings and pleas, vote indicates "class" vote to great extent. Workers and others in lower class money levels almost unanimous in support of FDR. This, plus regular Democrats and large liberal following of FDR gives him more than enough. Observers point that overwhelming victory points to new spirit in politics—desire to try new methods in government. Main vote for GOP, outside of "born" party members, was protest vote and there were too few protests to cause FDR trouble.

THIRD PARTIES—Equally surprising as large FDR vote, was small vote for third parties. To last minute many were afraid of Townsend's, and to great extent, Union Party. Was expected that Townsend would influence people on West Coast, but results do not bear this out. In Massachusetts, Coughlin's influence expected to defeat FDR as well as Curley, but Massachusetts citizens copied from NY example of 1928 and showed they could split ballots. Lemke's showing very weak—even in own district. RI support heavier than expected. Large labor vote in bloc for FDR shows what labor could do with national party in '40.

*****

ITALY-GERMANY — Old game of lining up sides comes out more in open in recent accord between Germany and Italy. Germany recognizes Ethiopia and in return gets trade rights and each will try to preserve present plan of things. Agreement itself not too important, but fact that they are so friendly makes other countries pause. Russia, France and eventually Britain plus US is probable eventual line up—and then US citizens would hear praises of Communism.

*****

STRIKE—On Atlantic seaboard people have heard little and cared less about west coast shipping strike. Now it threatens eastern seaboard. Eastern seaboard strike is "sympathy" one with western brothers. 2,100 involved to date and many more joining. Violence not expected here, but shipping tied up. Strikes help those who argue for government ownership—and their arguments better than average person realizes.

*****

NOTES—To close of campaign last night, GOP still charging radio and movie censorship by New Dealers . . . JW Davis did not deem it advisable to break and burn his bridges as Al Smith . . . RR are paying off some borrowings from RFC because of better business and lower interest rates . . . Federal Trade Commission finds economic condition of farmer still unsatisfactory after year's study . . . Cotton cloth imported from Japan in '35 could be made in average sized mill, with 1,200 employees . . .

## ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Come out from behind your atomizers and gargle solutions—we know you hollered your tonsils loose Sat.,—or else your voice is changing—and you really look older than that! Gotta hunch I'm getting sentimental but when a prof throws his hat into the stands and looks sheepish with the rest of the mob who's doing it—there must be something in it. Gives you a duck-bumpy feeling up and down your back—like your first date—Whoops, I've got to cut this out—I'll be letting down my hair for a good cry in a minute!

Who could help spotting the St. Lawrence drum-major with knee action—gave rise to the crack—"If he splits in half, he can't say I didn't warn him!" And speaking of halves, the Midd band stood there frozen-fingered while the Redmen's musicians took up too much time—what price glory?

Diversion—the pinch-hitter for the Undergrad Prexy seemed to have a bit of jitters reading the notices the other a. m.—don't blame him—probably it was lousy handwriting that did it! Flash,—one man's poppa sends him a check to get to Burlington to see the U V. M.-Midd game—not knowing that the game is here! Women aren't sitting in trees of nights near a certain dorm anymore—too cold I guess. Maybe people are getting dumber—or funnier, anyway here's the definition of the week—"A philanthropist is a guy that sits with a dummy on his knee and makes it talk!" You laugh, I'm petrified! Oh yes, reminds me of the guy in one of the frat houses who wanted a matinee downtown the other aft so he called up the cinema maestro and told him the demand was huge—the hoax was successful—and six people were there—Seems to be a mania for nailing dorm doors shut to keep the occupants in or out—one in Hepburn and one in N. Starr—.

One math prof has that spirit of "unconscious humor" too—working a problem in a 1:30 class using some formula with "T"—and the Phi Bete in the class piped up "Where is T", "Oh, it's too early for T", zipped the magister, with a dry smile, Hyuh hyuh;

The cheerleaders seemed sort of futile too—when the mob wouldn't stop yelling long enough to cheer—. And, frans, when we sing "Down the Field", what do you say when we come to "—give a long cheer for ——men?" Some flash with a pen should add a couple of fitting words to fill that gap—Most people just go yanh, yanh, yanh there. Wise crack in geology class—if you know geology—Prof: "How do you know its a "young" valley?" Whack-wit: "It's still creeping!"

Sign of the times—the O. C. bellrope is worn out—orchids to the frosh—. Cops! Another pin went from here to there, Sat. eve. I think it was—. Midd coeds going he-mannish with rumors of football etc. from the Chat—. There's a man's name on the Forest West sign-out list for Sat. Eve—where no man's name should be—check up if you don't believe me—. Were you in chapel that same p. m. when the man with the accent boomed out of the dark "There will be a meeting of the freshman women etc. etc." Damned silly—but funny. And no war-whooped through the door? I know.

ELMER

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
4:00 p. m. Pan-Hellenic tea, Pearsons social hall.
8:15 p. m. "Girls in Uniform" at the playhouse.

**Thursday—**
4:00 p. m. Sorority open house. Debate, women vs. Keene normal school, there.
8:00 p. m. Miriam Winslow Dancers at McCullough gymnasium.

**Friday—**
4:00 p. m. Sorority open house.
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Prof. H. Goddard Owen.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale, Mrs. H. M. Frantz, Mead chapel.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the French club at the Chateau.

**Saturday—**
Cross country, Dartmouth at Hanover.
1:30 p. m. Trucks leave for overnight hike to Bread loaf Mt.
2:30 p. m. Varsity football, Ithaca, here.
7:30 p. m. BK informal at BK house. CP informal at CP lodge. DK informal at DKE house. DU informal at DU house. SPE informal at SPE house.

**Sunday—**
8:45 a. m. Mountain club trucks leave for Breadloaf Mt.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President McConoughy of Wesleyan university, speaker.

**Tuesday—**
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

### Notice to Sophomore Men

The Merrill Prize Speaking contest will be held Friday evening, December 3 The following rules should be carefully studied by all contestants.

1. Candidates are requested to report their speech topics by November 12 to the Speech department.

2. Speech manuscripts are to be original compositions not over ten minutes in speaking length.

3. Completed manuscripts are to be presented to Professor Goodreds by November 23.

Further details concerning manuscripts may be obtained from the speech department.

## Twilight Musicale to Be Given by Mrs. H. Frantz

Mrs. Harold M. Frantz will offer a violin recital of several classical pieces at the second twilight musicale to be held Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Mead chapel. Her accompaniest will be Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

At the first musicale, held last Friday, Mr. Harold M. Frantz of the music department presented a program of organ selections. He began his concert with three choral preludes of Bach, "To God We Render Thanks and Praise," "Now Blessed Be Thou, Christ Jesus", and "In Thee Is Gladness". The next selection chosen by the organist was Tschaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile", followed by "Song Without Words" by Bonnet. The program ended with the "Largo" by Handel.

## SORORITY RUSHING BEGINS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Delta; Marjorie L. Allen '37, M. Jean Wilcox '37, Eleanor E. Barnum '38, Janet E. Randall '38, Audrey V. Dimm '39. Delta Delta Delta; Doris I. Ryan '37, Marjorie C. Arnold '38, Valeria E. Halligan '38, Anne F. Sargent '38, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39. Kappa Kappa Gamma; M. Lois Bestor '37, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Ruth B. Duffield '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Mary Louise Race '39.

Pi Beta Phi; Ruth F. vanSickle '37, Marion E. Wishart '37, Helene G. Cozenza '38, Elizabeth E. Osborn '38, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39. Phi Mu; Muriel Jones '37, Joy A. Rahr '37, L. Joyce Godley '38, Katherine C. Whittier '38. Dorothy J. Korb '39. Sigma Kappa; Doris E. Heald '37, Dorothea R. Mathison '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, Virginia L. Fischer '38, Ruth E. Lewis '38.

## *Miss Irene Ward Addresses College on Topic of Dangers in Europe Menacing British Democracy*

Miss Irene Ward, a member of the House of Commons of the British parliament, spoke last Wednesday night on the subject, "Can British Democracy Outlive European Dictatorship?"

Miss Ward opened her speech with a definite and emphatic affirmative in answer to this question. "But", she said, "democracy will not be preserved unless its adherents appreciate the value of this form of government and are willing to fight to maintain it."

She went on to state some advantages of the present British regime, her first point being the separation of the monarch from the hurly-burly of political controversy. This arrangement allows the people to express dissatisfaction against the ruling party, thus permitting them to "blow off steam." At the same time the king links the empire together providing for a continuous rule of the state without the interruption of political battles.

One disadvantage of the British democracy as seen by the speaker is the accessability of their foreign policy to other powers, while Great Britain has no information in regard to theirs. Another drawback is the difficulty in getting the British regime to concentrate sufficiently on a problem to render a final decision on it unless it is connected with an immediate crisis. To illustrate this point, Miss Ward stated the example of the British decision in the recent Italo-Ethiopian question. In spite of their resolution to stand by the League they allowed the sacrifice of Ethiopia. She admitted quite frankly that her country had made the wrong decision, thereby losing some of their world prestige.

The British parliament member declared herself to be in favor of restoring Germany's colonies if such an action would maintain peace in Europe. In conclusion Miss Ward stressed her belief that democracy can outlive dictatorship, provided that we believe it is worth preserving and that we will work to make "democracy safe for the world."

### First Meeting of French Club to Be Held in the Chateau Friday Evening

The first regular meeting of the French club will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Chateau.

"Theatre Guignol", a French Punch and Judy show, and a Breton folk dance under the direction of Valeria E Halligan '38 are to be presented as part of the program. Those participating in the dance are Marjory M. Bulkeley '37 Jean E. Porter '37, Marjory C. Arnold '38, Eleanor E. Barnum '38, Carol Bloom '38, Louise Hoyt '38, Jane Liddle '38, and Anne F. Sargent '38.

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If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking... if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough... that raw irritation... reach for a light smoke... a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke... a Lucky... and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long... for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

*Luckies—a light smoke*

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# Dr. R. C. Clothier Speaks At Chapel

## President of Rutgers Uses Student and Religion as Topic of Sunday Service

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, was the chapel speaker Sunday. He used as his subject, "The Student and Religion".

Dr. Clothier began his address with the comment, "We have heard much lately about the decline of religion, especially on the campus. If we think of it as something formal and narrow, it is declining; but if we think of its a sane honest searching for truth, as a reverent curiosity, with the realization that knowledge of God is a progressive knowledge, we are really at the flood tide of religious belief".

He continued by giving two definitions of religion. "First", he said, "the immature think of it as a formal creed, restricting freedom of thought and action. The older, more seasoned people outgrow this idea, and think of religion as a philosophy of life, reverent joyous and strengthening."

"If religion is a part of life itself," Dr. Clothier declared, "It must be something practical. It encourages goodfellowship and calls for good humor and merriment; a sense of humor which is a balance-wheel to save us from over-solemnity. A merry hearts beats in the breast of the man who is at peace with man and God."

Dr. Clothier expressed his belief that "he who is really practical realizes that the intangible forces of life such as sincerity, honor and courage are as important as ability and efficiency.

"As long as young men and young women are seeking spiritual truth reverently and joyously," concluded the speaker, "We may look ahead with confidence. As long as religion has its place in the hearts of men, we can look ahead to a brighter and better era in the affairs of mankind."

# Radio Club Meets Wednesday Night

## Robert R. Rathbone Named Head of Newly Formed Group at First Meeting

The radio club held the first of its regular meetings in the physics lecture room in the Warner science building Wedneshday evening at 7 p. m. The organization drew up its constitution and elected Robert R. Rathbone '39 president.

The following plans were outlined for the group's activities. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday evening alternating with the aviation club. A study will be made of the fundamental principles of physics on which radic is based. Practice in code and the construction of radio parts will be an integral part of the club's program. The members will operate the amateur radio station whose call is W1DNR. Students will be able to send radiograms through the amateur radio system and the cooperation of the American relay system.

The constitution was submitted to the Student council so that the organization might be officially recognized as an extra-curricular activity. It consisted of four articles pertaining to membership, election of officers, rules and the purpose of the club. Benjamin F. Wissler, instructor in physics and mathematics, is the faculty adviser of the group and will assist in the technical training of the members.

Twenty-five students attended the meeting. The club plans to couple its activity with the aviation club in the experimentation of controlling airplanes by radio.

**The National Bank of Middlebury**

**A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor**

# Dr. James McConaughy To Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., will be the speaker at vespers Sunday afternoon.

Dr. McConaughy received his A. B. degree at Yale university and later obtained a master's degree at Bowdoin. He attended Columbia university where he received his Ph.D. He has also been awarded honorary degrees by both Trinity and Williams.

For several years Dr. McConaughy taught education at Dartmouth, and later at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., where he became president of the college. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and also of Phi Beta Kappa.

# Flying Club Outing Is Held At Bristol

## Members Take Inspection Tour of Field and Make Test Flights during Day

The Middlebury College flying club will hold a meeting Tueday at 7:30 p. m. in Hepburn social hall. A speaker or moving pictures of various aerial meets throughout the United States are planned for the occasion.

A field day was held by the flying club at the Bristol airport Sunday with fifteen members present. Those members having flying permission took the controls of the dual Taylor Cub now being used for instruction of the students and several flights were made during the day. A tour of inspection of the field was made, particular interest being shown in an older model plane which may be purchased by the club for instruction purposes. This ship would not be used for flying purposes but would be dismantled and rebuilt to illustrate principles of motor construction and aerodynamics.

At a meeting held last week Edward C. Hallock '38 was chosen chairman of the publicity committee and Lincoln Lathrop '40 was selected to head the pin committee. An insignia similar to that of the University of Pennsylvania flying club was suggested. It consists of ornamented lapel wings bearing the inscription, "Middlebury Flying Club."

## INFORMALS

**Chi Psi**

Thirty-five couples danced to the music of a victrola at a tea dance held in the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Harry W. Fife acted as chaperons.

**"M" Club Informal**

The Black Panthers provided music for dancing of one hundred and fifty couples at a Hallowe'en sport dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes were chaperons.

**Keep Warm at the Game with a Thermat Heat Pad**

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# Mountain Club To Sponsor Contests

## Free Passes Will Reward Designers of Insignia and Winter Carnival Poster

In preparation for publicity of the Winter carnival, a contest was announced in connection with ideas for an inter-carnival poster.

Those entering should make a model in color which will be enlarged for reproduction. A free pass to all functions of this holiday, including dances will be awarded to the person submitting the best design. All students are eligible and entries must be in the hands of the winter carnival committee by December 1.

A second contest is to be held in order to get suggestions for a Skyline insignia to be worn on a blue shirt. An original design which will be expressive of the organization is wanted. This contest will also close December 1, and the prize will be free day hikes for the remainder of the year.

An overnight hike will be run to Breadloaf mountain next week. This will be limited to twenty people and those who were unable to take the trip to Lincoln mountain will be given preference. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. One dollar will be charged. The trucks for the day hike to be conducted in conjunction with this trip will leave at 8:30 a. m. Sunday from the same place. The list is limited to eighty-five members and the cost will be thirty-five cents.

Last week one hundred and fifty members went on the trip to Snake mountain conducted by the club. The hikers were divided into three groups led by Deane F. Kent '38, Stephen W. Scott '38 and Sam M. Warner '39.

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*to resist* **COLDS**

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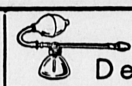

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**Middlebury Vermont**

# ALUMNI NOTES

C. Lloyd Mann '30 is head of the science department of the Monticello high school, Monticello, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dorothy McKnight Wilson '34 to William C. Deemer '33. Dr. Deemer is in the employment of the General Chemical company. Mr. and Mrs. Deemer plan to live in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. Lewis (Helen LaForce '24) announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Hawthorne, September 9, at Chillicott, Ohio.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Mary Allerton, to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Plumb '21 on August 3, 1936.

Martin J. Tierney '36 is a chemist with the United States Rubber company chemical plant at Naugatuck, Conn. He lives at 101 Highland Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Eleanore R. Cobb '36 is studying for her Master's degree at Mills college, Oakland, Cal.

Isabel H. Davies '36 is librarian's assistant at the Rockville Centre public library, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Helen Legate '31 is teacher of Latin and history at the Cambridge, N. Y. high school.

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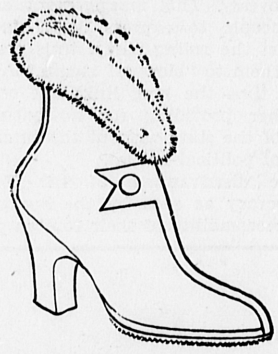

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## So What?

*by Heinz*

WHAT WOULD YOU DO . . . if you'd been looking forward to the St. Lawrence game all fall, and two o'clock of that Saturday afternoon still found you in a Porter Hospital bed where you'd been for almost a week? The country doctor has taken the week-end off to go hunting, or sumthin, mind you, and you can't get out without his release. The country radio station broadcasting the game just can't be heard, but then the country scene outside the window is always nice. Oh well!

As I say, what would you do? Well, you might pull on a pair of pants, put a bathrobe over that and an overcoat on top of it all, and you might head for the door, shaky legs and whatnot, Madame Superintendant and a half dozen nurses might get in your way though, and you might have a little trouble there. Finally, after you've signed away all your rights and the mortgage on your Hepburn furniture, and throw in your Entertainment Course ticket as well, the Madame, still wringing her hands, might let you go. Yes, you might try that. I did, and it worked.

Well, when I finally did get over to the field the first half was long gone by and the boys, in fact, were already trotting out for the resumption of the murdering process. Yes, it was murder, some people on the sidelines told me when I unknowingly inquired how things were going. They had it all over us like a big red blanket, 8-0 already. I should wait and see. Oh oh, why hadn't I stayed in bed?

I watched. The first thing I knew it was Middlebury's ball. The next thing I knew one of those little fellows in the backfield was running out to his right and fading, fading back and back. Finally he did it, just like those shorties had been doing it all season long. He threw the ball, it was a honey too, and, by gorry, the fella caught it, deep in St. Lawrence territory. A couple of plays later and Middlebury had a touchdown and a point after. Now it was 8-7. So this was murder, was it? Some people are queer.

After that I saw lots more. I saw those little fellas throw passes and more passes, and I saw them sink right into the arms of the other fellas they were throwing them at. Those were nice catches, I'll admit, but those boys that were doing the snagging would get their credit for it. They'd have their names after the touchdowns. The little fellas wouldn't. It had been that way all fall. It was about time somebody noticed it. But no, some people are queer.

I saw some nice line play too. I always said that was a good line. Those devils in the firemen's apparel weren't making an inch. And on the offensive —say, those holes off those tackles! Why you could have marched the whole Mountain Club through 'em, tin cups, thirty-five cents and all. They were flattenin' those Red Flannels out like an iron, and that's blockin'. You can always tell a good team by how it blocks, but then some people never look for that. You know, some people are queer, aren't they?

Well, after the game I caught a look over at the Middlebury bench. What a back-slappin' fest that was! Worse than rush week. Coach was receiving his share. He deserved it too, those 19 points took coaching. Supposin' they'd lost though. He'd have been the same man. Remember last year. He was the same man then. It must be the people —and some people must be queer.

Then on Sunday, I looked for the stories in the papers. I looked and I looked and I looked. I might better have been looking out the window. Yes, come to think of it, Middlebury is always outside my window. It's never in the papers, not even this week. They tell me there are some people up here in charge of publicity. Well, if there are, some—oh, you say it this time. I say, as Maine goes, So What?

# SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. J. Matteson '38

# MIDDLEBURY SWAMPS ST. LAWRENCE, 19-8

## Varsity Grid Squad Will Contest Ithaca

### Beckmen's Clash Saturday To Be Hard Struggle for Seventh Successive Win

Rated as one of the three undefeated major elevens in the East, a top-form Panther grid team will encounter the Ithaca college football men on Porter field November 7.

Confident, after running roughshod over the East Stroudsburg Teachers 32-0, last Saturday, the New Yorkers will be on the offensive from the opening whistle. Novarro, fast, shifty back who accounted for two touchdowns against the Straudsburg eleven with successive runs of from 14 to 45 yards will undoubtedly prove the key man of their offensive plays.

Slow in getting under way this season, the Scarlet gained their first victory over Panzer college 14-0, in an encounter which showed for the first time the potentialities of their 190 pound line and a shifty hard-running backfield. Grace and Cancro, both backfield men, accounted for the two tallies, the former with a spectacular demonstration of broken field evasiveness.

St. Anselm's, also rated undefeated thus far, registered a meagre fourteen point victory over the Ithaca team, scoring late in the game after the plucky New Yorkers defense began to weaken.

The starting lineup will probably see these two men in the end positions, Perrotta and Rand, at tackles, with Moseley at center. Nelson and Nocco will undoubtedly see service as guards.

## Final Round Is Reached In Tennis Tournaments

The tennis tourney has reached the final stages in the men's singles and the mixed doubles matche. Recent rains have slowed the progress and the finalists await favorable conditions to play.

Buskey defeated O'Keefe and will play the winner of the Brown-Kier match in the finals. Brown toppled McMahon and Kier took Westin. In the mixed doubles the finalists are O'Keefe and Halligan against Buskey and Cornwall. O'Keefe and Halligan trounced Brown and E. Barnum while Buskey and Cornwall outplayed R. Pickard and Plumer.

Points will be awarded to those who place in the tournament and they will be added to the so counted in the individual contest for the best athlete.

## *Harriers Will Face Big Green Away This Week*

Having lost their third encounter of the season to a powerful R. P. I. combine 19-36, the Middlebury cross country team will journe yto Hanover next Saturday to encounter the Dartmouth harriers.

In the Dartmouth organization, the Panthers will find their stiffest opposition of the season and with three defeats chalked up to date the outlook is raher dark. The Green harriers showed powerful organization in the Harvard intercollegiate cross country meet, held last week on a Cambridge course. The Hanover lads placed first with New Hampshire second and Vermont third. Showing power on an uphill course, the Green harriers were easy winners.

Seven men will make the trip to Hanover with Captain Brooker and Richardson setting the pace. Others making the trip are Stoops, Brainard, Ellison, Macomber and Galassi. With the exception of Ellison who has been ill, this is the same team which journeyed to R. P. I. and which has carried the brunt of work all season.

## Freshmen Eleven To Meet Vermont

### Passing to Feature Green And Gold Attack in Game In Burlington Wednesday

The Panther yearlings will meet the University of Vermont freshmen Wednesday at Centennial field.

Beauchemin, star Catamount back, is expected to make an effort for the Green and Gold, aided by Kimball and Angwin, who have contributed much to their scoring by passing attacks

Coach Nash expects to match the Catamounts' line, with some strengthening of the backfield necessary for the Panther. It is probable that Coach Nash will start with Stabile, Jacques, Profy, Myers, Davis, Schragle and Tupka in the line. The backfield will again be made up of Mahoney at quarter, Cahn at fullback, Evans or Cole at right half and McCarthy or Fairchild at the left halfback position.

Others who may see action are Vartuli and North at tackle, Pierelle and James at end, Gilpin and Goodell at guard.

The Catamount has a record of two wins and one loss to date. In its first encounter it defeated Norwich 27-0. The following week it yielded to Green Mountain junior college 13-0, and last Saturday downed Vermont junior college 13-0.

## Panther Passing Attack Overcomes Eight Point Deficit In Final Quarters

### The Lineup

| Middlebury | | St. Lawrence |
|---|---|---|
| Craig | re | Garrity |
| Seixas | rt | S. Versocki |
| Anderson | rg | Baker |
| Golembeske | c | Coakley |
| Hoffmann | lg | Stallone |
| Cridland | lt | Rimkus |
| Kirk | le | J. Versocki |
| Chalmers | qb | Ferris |
| Guarnaccia | lhb | Medve |
| Boehm | rhb | Corrinet |
| Van Dorn | fb | Byrnes |

Substitutions: (Middlebury) Liljenstein, Murray, Skinner, Kinsey, Philipson, Winslow, Riccio, Stiles. (St. Lawrence) Ohmann, Leconby, Rockmore, Thompson, Kidney, Leonard.

Coming back onto the field in the second half with an 8-0 count against it, one of the greatest of all Middlebury elevens turned on a deadly air attack and swept away a powerful St. Lawrence team, 19-8, Saturday afternoon at Porter field.

There was no individual hero in the contest; instead it was eleven men determined to carry away victory from the paths of defeat. Kept in their own territory all through the first half mainly through the efforts of Corrinet, outstanding St. Lawrence back, the Beckmen took advantage of a break on the opening kickoff.

Following a scoreless first period, the Beckmen took possession of the ball in the shadow of their own goal posts after the Scarlet had kicked out the 15 yard line. Two plays lost ground and Craig went into punt formation. The whole St. Lawrence line came crashing in on him, blocking the kick for a safety and two points.

After Anderson's kick off, a pass from Corrinet to Rockmore gained 20 yards to the Beckmen's 17 yard line but on the next play Kirk intercepted a Scarlet aerial. Middlebury kicked out, but again Corrinet came charging down the side lines to bring the ball back to the 25 yard line. Soon after this Ferris dropped back and hurled a perfect pass into the hands of the waiting Corvinet who stepped over the line.

With Anderson's long kick-off to open the second half, the alert officials noted clipping on the part of a St. Lawrence man and Middlebury was given the ball on the enemy's 25 yard line. Three passes failed and Craig dropped a perfect kick into the coffin corner at the 6 yard marker. The Scarlet kicked out and immediately, Chalmers, one of the smartest quarterbacks eleven in recent years, tossed a forward to Craig who picked it out of two St. Lawrence men's arms and fought his way to the one yard line. Guarnaccia smashed the line on the second play for a touchdown. Anderson's placement sailed high over the bar for the extra point and the Panther machine was moving.

The Beckmen got another break when St. Lawrence was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball to the one yard line. Two line plays failed and then Chalmers faded and tossed a perfect pass into Kirk's arms for the second touchdown.

After a Larrie drive, Middlebury took the ball. Guarnaccia and Liljenstein crashed the line for a first down and Craig kicked after an off-tackle and spinner failed. St. Lawrence was again penalized deep into their own territory and was forced to kick out to their own 32 yard stripe. Again Guarnaccia and Liljenstein crashed through the tackles for a first down on the St. Lawrence 18 yard line. The infallible combination of Chalmers and Craig again went into action when Craig, a captain who fought his heart out all afternoon, took a pass from the diminutive quarterback and scampered over the line for the third touchdown.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the intramural team golf championship by defeating the SPE turfmen in the three final matches. Sigma Phi Epsilon took second place. The Deke trio was undefeated throughout competition.

In the determining playoff Cullins (DKE) won over Tolman (SPE), while Swett (DKE) defeated Rowe (SPE). Robinson (SPE) defaulted to Phinney (DKE).

Previously in preliminary competition the Dekes defeated the Beta Kappas, the Chi Psis downed the DU's, the KDR trio won over the Neutrals, and the Sig Eps nosed out Delta Upsilon. In the semi-finals DKE won over KDR and SPE outplayed Chi Psi.

No more intramural competition will be held till after fraternity pledging. In this way the freshmen, who have been ineligible to participate in touch football and golf intramurals, will have a chance at volleyball, basketball and handball competition.

## Panther Harriers Lose R. P. I. Meet

### Blue and White Team Wins Second and Sixth Places But Is Vanquished, 19-36

Handicapped by a hilly course, the Panther harriers lost their third meet of the season to R. P. I. last Saturday at Renssalear, 19-36.

The seven man squad opened up slowly because of the hilly condition of the course and were able to hold their own for a while. Richardson took an early lead accompanied by Captain Brooker and in a fast finish was able to annex second place. Captain Brooker and three R. P. I. harriers bunched at the finish, Brooker taking sixth place. The remaining five men finished in rapid succession to complete the run.

The Engineers squad showed good form but were contested continually for their positions at all points of the five mile course. Lengthy stretches of macadam on the hilly run handicapped the Blue and White harriers as local practice has been largely confined to turf slopes and woodland sections. The local course includes only a short tar section.

### Impressive Middlebury Grid Record Of Six Victories One of Best in East

With Saturday's tabulations complete, the Middlebury grid team finds itself the leader among the eastern elevens with six wins and no defeats.

Following them are two other small college grid teams, Cortland Teachers college with five wins and no losses and St. Anslem's the Panther's chief contender for New England laurels, with four victories fo ran undefeated record.

## Spirited Rally Precedes Saturday's Grid Victory

The students of Middlebury College turned out for the most spirited rally of the season on Friday evening preceding the game with St. Lawrence which was played Saturday. Randall W. Hoffmann '37 was the leader who introduced the speakers.

Captain William G. Craig '37 opened the affair with a speech pointing out that the condition of the men, their knowledge of their assignments and their unbeatable spirit should carry them to victory. Coach Benjamin Beck also spoke of our spirit and took pride in stating that Middlebury maintained the rating of having amateur athletes.

## *Frosh Football Team Beats Cadets, 20-7 with Long Punt Return, Short Forward and Intercepted Pass*

Playing fast, alert football the Blue and White frosh defeated the Norwich freshman team on Porter field, Friday afternoon, scoring in the first and fourth quarters for a total of twenty points against seven for the opposition.

The first quarter opened with Jaques, burly right guard going over the goal line from the 20-yard stripe for the first score, knifing his way through the Cadet line to intercept a Norwich forward. Mahoney ran off tackle for the conversion. Norwich retaliated quickly, however, when Alfano, cadet quarterback, faded back to the Panther 40 yard stripe and passed to Kelly, rangy right end, who eluded the yearling backfield for a touchdown. Ostavis passed to Kelly for the extra point.

After a few more minutes of play Mahoney of the Blue and White caught a Norwich punt on his own 20 yard line, shifted his field to elude the Cadet ends and following good interference, ran 80 yards through the entire Norwich team for six more counters. The Panthers fumbled but recovered the ball for the extra point.

The second and third quarters saw both teams moving up and down the field with kicking when the opponent threatened. Quackenbush carried the ball for several substantial gains behind the blocking of McCarthy and Cole, while Evans and Gilpin surprised the cadets by intercepting two passes. The line held firm, with Stabile performing commendably as roving center.

A Panther boot to the Norwich 20 yard line and Tupka's tackle, which threw the Cadet fullback on the 12 yard mark, forced Norwich to kick. The Panther ran the ball back to midfield and line drives by Mahoney and Cahn placed the Middlebury in scoring position. Schragle then caught a pass from Mahoney and went over for the last touchdown. The score remained 20-7, although the Panther threatened for the rest of the game forcing Norwich on the defense. Constant substitution gave the entire squad a chance to play.

## WINSLOW DANCERS WILL GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

INTERMISSION—TEN MINUTES

5. Spain:
(a) Sevilla (Albeniz) Miriam Winslow
(b) Jota (Laina) ----------Ensemble
(c) Andalouse (Massenet) ------ ---------- Miriam Winslow

6. Brittany:
Peasant Dance (Scheogel) ---- ---------- Misses Cousens & Minor

7. Cambodia:
Court Dancer (Mss.) -------- ---------- Miriam Winslow

8. India:
(a) By the Ganges (Stoughton) -- ---------- Ensemble
(b) Nautch Girl (Palmgren) ---- ---------- Miriam Winslow

INTERMISSION—TEN MINUTES

9. The Chase (Dohnanyi) -------- Miriam Winslow with Misses Hughes, Magrath, Minor
10. Dance to the Music of Time -- ---------- Olive Cousens (Music arranged by Mary Campbell)
11. Prelude (Chopin) Miriam Winslow
12. Sport Intermezzo (Richard Strauss) ---------- Ensemble
13. Valse (Dohnanyi) Miriam Winslow
14. Largo (Handel) ---------- ------Miriam Winslow with Ensemble

### Prof. Stephen A. Freeman to Speak At Meeting of English Club Tuesday

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will be the speaker at the English club meeting Tuesday night at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Professor Freeman has chosen as his subject, "A Gastronomic Tour of France", in which he will describe the culinary attractions of the different French provinces.

## Prof. H. G. Owen to Give Next Abernethy Reading

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will give the next reading in the Abernethy room of the library on Friday at 3:45 p. m. His selection will be taken from "The Dog" by Thomas Mann.

Mr. Lancing V. Hammond presented short stories from the works of Katherine Mansfield and Frances Warner last Friday. His program consisted of "The Garden Party" and "The Young Girl" from Miss Mansfield.


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Owen Davis and Louise Latimer in
"BUNKER BEAN"
Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts in
"HOT MONEY"

Thursday and Friday, November 5-6
Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in
"STAGE STRUCK"
News and Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

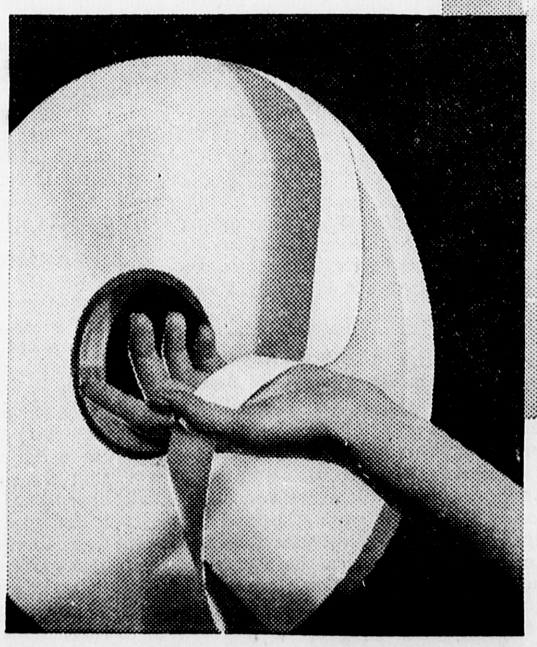
Saturday, November 7—
Gene Raymond, Ned Sparks and Robert Young in
"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
News—Comedy—Mickey Mouse

Monday and Tuesday, November 9-10
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in
"SWING TIME"
News
Matinee Both Days at 3 O'clock

PURE... and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

*Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.*

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